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the man whose hands are tied

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when his garments are ready to sell

in his shop he must mark his early

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SWEARS ALLEGED CHEAT MADE ARSON A FINE ART

Patrol Inspector Says Prisoner Set Many Fires by the Use of Alarm Clocks.

LARGE SWINDLES ALLEGED

Bruno Rothenberg Is Accused his price. of Having Started Blaze in the New York Frame and Picture Company.

The fine art of arson was described yes-terday before Justice Goff in the Extraor-dinary Term of the Supreme Court by D. Pitcher, an inspector of the Fire Patrol. Pitcher related alleged conversations held by him when in the office of them was sulphur and that combus of the Pinkerton Detective Agency with tion ensued when they came together. Bruno Rothenberg, who is said to be a past master of the art of arson and to have aided in swindling insurance companies out of untold thousands by incendiarism. Rothenberg said, according to Pitcher, that by using an alarm clock to start the flames for him the firebug could be miles away before the blaze started. Rothenberg is on trial for arson, It being alleged that, on June 12, 1911, he Picture Company's shop, at No. 142 Ful-

Up to last August, when he entered the service of the Fire Patrol, Pitcher was assistant superintendent of the Pinkertons. On the day after the fire at No. 142 Fulton street, where claims for damages mounting to \$50,000 were filed, Samuel Kohler, who said he was a "pal" of Rothenberg's, came to Pitcher. Kohier said that he wanted to "get even" with Charles S. Horowitz, the president of the New York Frame and Picture Company, there, and recovered and destroyed his who is now under indictment for fling fuses. false proofs of loss for money that Horowitz owed him, and that he knew that Bothenberg had set fire to the place. "I meets Bruno the day after the fire."

said Kohler, "and he says, 'Did you see the fire last night?' I says 'Yes,' and he says: 'Wasn't it a pippin? I done that.' On July 19, 1911, Pitcher was introduced to Rothenberg at Brighton Beach by Kohler, who described Pitcher as a man who 'stood strong" with the insurance companies. Pitcher said that the first question Rothenberg asked him was as to the amount of insurance Horowitz had on the goods at No. 142 Fulton street. Pitcher told him the insurance amounted to about \$67,000, and Kohler swore, saying that Horowitz had told him it was only \$20,000.

Alleged Small Fee.

Pitcher told him that, if Rothenberg could furnish him with proof that the fire was of incendiary origin, the insurance companies might be willing to pay \$5,000 to avoid paying the damages claimed by Horowitz. Rothenberg, Pitcher said, told him that he had received only \$50 "for his work." that he was hard up, and at that moment had a dispossess notice in his



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ROGERS PEET COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores

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pocket. Rothenberg agreed to tell him all about the fire, Pitcher said, if Horowitz refused to pay him \$5,000. It was on July 15, 1911, when Pitcher, Rothenberg and Kohler met in a restaurant on Sixth avenue, that Rothenberg finally told about the fire, Pitcher said.

'He started to tell me about the fire.' Pitcher testified, looking straight at Rothenberg, who flushed nervously, "and I said I couldn't remember all that; some one would have to write it down. So Kohler wrote it down. Rothenberg told us that three weeks before the fire he had been approached by Isidor Horowitz. the brother of Charles, who asked him how much he would ask to set fire to the store at No. 142 Fulton street. Rothenberg asked him how much the place was nsured for, and Horowitz told him \$20,-000. Then Rothenberg said that \$1,000 was

"Then Horowitz gave him the key to the store and three alarm clocks. Three days before the fire he asked Isidor Horowitz, who had told him he was acting for Charles, for \$10 to get some 'supplies.' Isidor refused, and he went over to Newark and got five gallons of gasolene, which he put in a spring water bottle, and quantities of three chemicals, of the names of which he didn't seem to be quite sure, except that he knew or

"At 6:30 o'clock the night of the fire he let himself into the store with his key. One alarm clock he put down cellar and two on the main floor. He had set each of them to go off at 10:30. A quantity of one of the chemicals he placed in receptacles resting on the alarm keys of the clocks. Quantities of the other two chemicals were placed beside the clocks so that when the alarm went off the set fire to the New York Frame and first chemical would be upset upon the other two and a fire would follow. Thirty minutes after he had entered the store h went out and loked the door behind him.

Went Back for Fuses.

"rie went back a few days later, be cause he had forgotten a bundle of fuses. He had led the fuses from the combustion centres to inflammable materials, but had not used them all. He passed the fire patrolman at the door by saying he wanted to see about a picture he had left

"He said that a few days after the fire street, and that Horowitz had said to him; 'The deal is closed and we will have plenty of money for the summer."

Pitcher then told of a trip he had made where he had bought the chemicals and their proper names. Rothenberg had in-sisted, he said, that they were sulphur. "clorig of medic" and "carly." Pitcher produced a scrap of paper, on which, he of his father in the handling of the estate with the girl he wedded. Said. Rothenberg had written those of his mother. names, and it was admitted in evidence. Pitcher said a drug store clerk had told him that "clorig of medic" was probably chlorate of potash, but that no one recognized "carly."

On cross-examination it was brought out that Kohler had told Pitcher of four or five other fires set by Rothenberg. among them two in stores owned by

Isidor Horowitz. Samuel Weyman, formerly a salesman for the New-York Frame and Picture Company, identified five paintings which were found in Rothenberg's home when he was arrested. These paintings, Weyman said, had been in the store the day before the fire. They were placed in evi-Weyman also said that before leaving the store the night of the fire he placed several picture frames, at the direction of Charles Horowitz, at the head of the stairs. It was there that firemen found a spring water bottle which smelled of gasolene.

BUDGET TALK FOR MAYOR

Estimate Board Gives Him

nuestions at the executive session of the Board of Estimate yesterday, Mayor in the budget made by the Board of Al-Mayor for approval or disapproval. There followed some frank talk, in

which the Mayor was made to understand that the aldermen had made pretty much of a botch of their attempt to save noney for the taxpayers. Borough President Miller said that, in spite of the protestations of the aldermen that they had cut nothing pertaining to salaries except what had been provided for new places, they had actually cut off the appropriations for men who had been working in his office for a long time.

Commissioner Lederle of the Department of Health spent some time with let me go broke in the taxicab business metal mostly, and always the Mayor going over the cuts in his de- when he could have saved me. I signed Ludlow street jail by just five minutes, goods of real merit, even the partment and showing the Mayor how twelve deeds in the Gates avenue court

It is believed to be inevitable that the although he will give no idea of his at-Usually only one or two of titude prior to the hearing that he is to

man, Charles P. Howland, Leopold Plaut,

WILSON LED BY 67,172 Sulzer's Plurality Over Straus in County Was 47,689.

The New York County Board of Canof the vote for Manhattan and The Bronx and made their official report to the County Clerk. The vote of the principal candidates for President was as follows:

The vote of the principal candidates for

received one vote for Governor.

The canvassers returned 12,987 votes for Walter M. Chandler, the Progressive candidate for Congress in the 19th District, as against 13,684 for Franklin Leonard, jr., his Democratic opponent. John T. Dooling, former president of the Board of Elections, who was present to repre-

Henry Salant, the Progressive candidate for the state Senate in the 19th Senate District, received 18,681 votes, according to the canvass, just thirty-six more than George W. Simpson, his Democratic rival, who at first was thought to have been elected. Mr. Dooling also took note of these figures to use as the basis of a possible contest on behalf of the Demo-

The vote on the referendum as to whether the County of The Bronx should be establisher was recorded officially as 29,211 ayes and 28,139 noes.

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WILL CONTEST EXPECTED

Probate of Instrument, Which Cut Off Husband, Held Up Pending Arrival of Original of Codicil.

Charles H. Furlong, son of former Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, who was he had met Isidor Horowitz in 125th held on Monday in Brooklyn, where he pleaded not guilty to an indictment for forgery in the first degree, in which proceding his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Devins s a witness against him, denied yesterto Newark with Rothenberg trying to find day the statement attributed to the former magistrate that he was living with him. The purpose of this statement, said

> "On the contrary," said the young man out of the Domestic Relations Court for not long before." ion-support of my wife. I did as my care of me, but he has failed to keep his HUBBY VALUED AT \$40,000 ather asked me, and he promised to tak

proceedings now pending against his father in Brooklyn, he may in the near future bring proceedings on his own ac "Captain E. D. McHenry, who for reasons and purposes of his own."

been filed, but the probate is held up man. pending the arrival of the original of the codicil added to her will by Mrs. Furlong, three daughters and one son when the taurant where "Lillie" worked. Right youngest child should become of age, while in the rush of her duties Deputy Sheriff

the codicil gave each his or her share as Fitzsimmons announced to Miss Bedell the beneficiary came of age. It is ex- that she was under arrest and an order pected the former magistrate will contest of "brown the wheats" was never delivthis will. "I was the only one to stand by my

placed on me a stigma that make it im- privilege at the Hotel Breslin and elsepossible for me to earn my living. I have by my mother on the pleas of my father and on his promise that he would care for me, but he has not done so. He even

CONFESSES KILLING WIFE Ohio Man Admits Choking

Young Woman to Death.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 3 .- Before the proseman, Charles P. Howland, Leopold Plaut,
Howard O. Wood, Robert W. de Forest
and R. Fulton Cutting have signed a
call for a conference this afternoon at 4
colock in the assembly hall of the
United Charities Building, No. 105 East
22d street, New York, to protest against
the action of the Board of Aldermen in
cutting the budget.

cutting attorney, Frank J. Rockwell,
Sheriff Ferguson and the Chief, of Police,
H. E. Eby, of Barberton, Harvey Shanowere broke down to-night and confessed
that he strangled to death his twentythree-year-old wife, Edna Hartgrove
Shanower, last night. Frequent quarrels with his wife, he said, had destroyed his happiness, and he killed her, intending also to take his own life. When the woman's body was found last

night in their home in Barberton a search this morning at the home of his mother Mrs. Melissa Shanower, in Massillon, and declared his innocence. He said he had left his wife lying on the bed and had gone to the railroad station. His train was late, and he went back to talk to his wife, he said, later taking the train for his mother's home.

In Shanower's pockets was found a letter to his brother, Clarence, directing him to straighten up his business and household affairs, and asking forgiveness "for all the trouble I have had and am about to cause." When arrested he declared his W. J. Bryan and William Loeb, jr., each intention of killing himself, but no weapons were found on him

"She was determined to leave me," his letter said, "and the very thought of I drove me mad. I just couldn't think of being without her.'

PAUL KELLY SET FREE

Court Decides Police Failed to Prove Disorderly House Charge.

Paul Vacarelli, better known as Pau Kelly, who says he is the proprietor of a garage at No. 236 West 41st street, and who was arrested by detectives of Inspector Lahey's staff on a charge that he kept a disorderly house at No. 201 West 41st street, was discharged yesterday in the West Side Court by Magistrate Butts. The magistrate decided the police had no grounds on which to base their assertion that the house, which is known as the Noonday Social Club, was of a disorderly character. The magistrate said that, no matter what the police had against Kelly, he was entitled to as much consideration and fairness as any other defendant. Kelly, who says he is the proprietor of a

YOUNG BELMONT VANISHES

mont, and a bridegroom of only a few days, has vanished from the ken of his bride, who was Ethel Helen Lindner, also known as Helen Lorraine. In her apart-ment at the Gosford, on West 55th street. yesterday, she admitted that Raymond left her Friday, and that she had not seen him since. Young Mrs. Belmont insists that only threats could have kept him from her. She denied that she had received \$50,000 to give him up. She asserts that he left the Gosford in an utomobile, accompanied by his younger brother, Morgan, and had not returned to

Two stories are told as to where Raymond Belmont went. One is that he went to a point not many miles from his father's town house, No. 44 East 34th street and the other that he was driven to his father's country home at Babylon, Long Island. But each story agrees in one respect-that five determined friends of young Belmont, besides his brother, went along in the automobile.

At Babylon inquirers last night were told Raymond was not there. When Mr. Belmont was asked for an interview at his home he answered he had no statement to make.

the son, he believed was to make it ap- his wife, Miss Estelle Grayce, said last pear that he was in accord with the acts night that young Belmont was infatuated his affections. The wife alleges that Miss

sald Miss Grayce. yesterday, "I am thoroughly dissatisfied with the manner in which my father has of us, mostly young men friends of Raymanaged the estate as administrator, although my mother left a will which we Lorraine and I became good friends. She will prove and a codicil that left her was living at the Donac, in West 49th large estate here and in Scotland to my street. She showed me an agreement at three sisters and myself. The only thing the time, which she said Raymond had that I have been able to get out of the signed. In it \$300 a month was promised estate was the payment of \$5 a week to her for the rest of her life. She told while my father was under charges a few me Raymond lived up to this agreement years ago, which he gave me to keep me and she mentioned having received \$10,000

Furlong said while he has no part in the Alienation Suit Arrest Disrupts Service in Restaurant.

"Where is my order of ham and eggs?" "I want my steak in a hurry, I have been discovered my mother's will, and has tried waiting fifteen minutes." These and a Palace. It is the sixth annual exhibit of to bring the family together," he added, few more protests were made by patrons has been thwarted in his plans by my in a restaurant at Broadway and 23d it the best the organization has held. ather, who has preferred to keep us apart street yesterday. The head waitress explained as best she could that "Lillie," The young man declared his father had the fair and popular waltress who had o'clock the judges began the work of only recently returned from Scotland, taken the orders of the protesting pa- studying the exhibits with a view to the where he went to investigate the will trons, had to depart quite hurriedly distribution of prizes and blue ribbons, made by his wife, which cut him off from "Taken ill?" asked one solicitously, all of which, it is expected, will be an-"Date, I suppose

> The fact was "Little," whose non-professional name is Miss Lillian Bedell, was

Miss Bedell was much surprised that father when he was in trouble before." Mrs. Bertha Robert, whose husband, Furlong continued. "His troubles have Joseph Robert, has the coat checking where, should charge her with allenating rigned quit claim deeds to the property left Robert's affections, but such was the fact and therefore Miss Bedell had to accompany Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons to the Sheriff's office, where she was required The arrest of Miss Bedell was made in a suit for \$40,000 damages brought by Mrs. Robert, who alleges that from April, 1909, to May, 1912, her husband neglected her

dren because the defendant had "ma-

For Men-

Bride Denies She Gave Him Up for \$50,000. Raymond Belmont, son of August Bel-

One who knew both young Belmont and

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AMUSEMENTS.

liciously, wilfully and wickedly" gained Bedell harbored her husband in the Alcazar apartments, at Manhattan avenue "It was during the and 100th street, destroyed his affection Mrs. Robert says her husband became

acquainted with Miss Bedell when the tter came to their home, No. 266 West 130th street, to manicure her nails, for it seems that before becoming a the deferdant was a manicure.

EXHIBITS CROW IN PRIDE Barnyard Symphony at Open-

ing of Poultry Show. Cocks, cockerels, hens, pullets, ducks, canaries, pheasants and other fowls

united in a barnyard symphony yesterday at the opening of the Empire Poultry Association's show at the Grand Central the association, and the officials declare There were no formal ceremonies. soon as the doors were opened at 10

distribution of prizes and blue ribbons, unced to-day. until the end of the week. This year's exhibition includes a larg variety of the hen family, from the ordi-

nary domestic fowl classified as "any other color plainhead old cock" to the Golden Japanese cockerels or the single comb blue Andalusians. There are more than 3,500 birds on exhibition, including ducks, geese, pigeons and turkeys. Be sides these there are canaries, pheasants and, going out of the poultry class, a large number of rabbits of various sorts in the "pet stock" division. R. B. Baker, of Round Top, in the

Catskills, is at the show with a "happy family." It consists of an Angora goat a monkey, a domestic kitten, two guines pigs, a guinea hen, two pigeons, a par rot and a Mexican mards, all living in one cage and all well disposed toward to give \$300 ball. She escaped going to one another. Mr. Baker says that in his home at Round Top he has a wolf and s fox that belong in the collection, and that he is looking around for a bear cub. The Cat Fanciers' Association is also showing members of the cat family of high bred sorts in connection with the and failed to support her and her chilexhibit of the poultrymen.

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